DR. TANNER'S EIGHTH DAY.

THE PASTING MAN ABLE TO WALK BRISKLY AND TALK TESTILY.

plaining of Hanger - New Losing Only Three-Quarters of a Pound Weight a Day. Yesterday the doctors in charge of the Minnesota fasting man in Ciarendon Hall waitad anxiously for the symptoms of approaching | from John Sherman relative to the appointinsanity. Toward evening one of them, who thought that this thing couldn't last much longer, asked Dr. Tanner what disposition should be made of his body after his death.

Make all the physiological observations you can as long as I live, and when I am dead you anatomical science," was the answer. "But," added the fasting man, "you will have to wait a

This remark thoroughly convinced the docor in charge that the poor man was really cone, and that sure enough he would soon have very green in its hands.

Two hours later the fasting man skipped under the fasting that of starts leading to Chrendon Itali at such a rate that the crowd of best caters following him could hardly keep in sight of his sels. Dr. Tanner had been out for a walk and and just returned. He had gone up Fourth account as far as Sixteenth street, and sat on one of the benches in the Park for ten or fitteen minutes; had returned to the corner of Fourth accounts and Thirteenth street, where he was weighted, and had then walked down him the walk of the minutes; had returned to the them walked down him to the little was a firm and steady as that of any man in the party. While walking through the Park a very well dressed old gentleman hastened up to the little party following the fasting man and said: "Do you mean to say that that man can walk like that and hasn't enten anything for eight days and more; and you can see for yourself how he walks," was the reply given by one of the party of watchers.

At his the interieutor took his stove-pipe had in one hand, his sunshade in the other, raised them above his head, shook them, and exclaimed: "Do you think you can make me or anybody else helieve that? No, sir." And he walked briskly away toward Fifth avenue, occasionally turning round and shuking his head at doctors and reporters.

The fasting man was quiet and comfortable all day up to about 5 o'clock, when a dector was put in charge who thought it necessary to make fure, pupils, &c. The stirring up irritated the fasting man, and it was then than he threatened to club the idle spectators out of the roundard head of the line, but I'm d-d if I'll have this rowel of outsiders coming in here making a noise and vitating the amosphere."

Notwithstanding Dr. Tanner has repeatedly expressed his objection to having more sight seems and vitating the annotation has a system of the form of his results of the form

George Francis Train, the evolutionist, now sends regular communications to the fasting man, giving him encouragement and advisor. They are all written on postal cards, and each one begins at the top with 'Madison Square, P. E. 51." The letters 'P. E. 's stand for 'Period of Evolution.' Early yesterday morning Dr. Tanner received this one:

Crizza Da Tansha, Six days! One seventh your task! Hall that with his slaws was possible but New Testa among and 'forty one' ghost, test they with putria a morphic excited debate! no bath to open porce in was a very little excited with the stand of the standard o

A few hours later the letter carrier left a postal card on which the following was written in minute and aimost illegible characters:

Crusts Docton Lassen Dependence upon will power is fallacious! No greater definition exists. I Instinct not will, governs life! Can will force anywith when not hourse? Sleep by willimit twith Fourth torpedes with the control of the Water Dealer With Process Zon nation

here the ters disagree, and so forth. Even also weter more than you do, with a Knewer is a second of the control of the contro Mobile V meter is avenged the armself and Stick to exvgen and by drogen, and wind G. F. T. Circust Dr. Tanner, Eighth day! Congratulations! increased in the year matched and sensite Hammond! About them from telephone and alcohol assists. (Nicotine ed that fasting and dry air hatha "Believershiest cures seab in sheep: 190 cholera! "Believershiest cures seab in sheep: 190 cholera! "But five is feet the orithary commission saw of the commission saw dry and commission as dry and the cure of the cure of the commission and desired the commission and desired the cure of the cu paths | And that you are shomming Fast. | |

DEAR DOCTOR: God bless you for the rodustor. I have rest usin myon, but ions out, for last rupts I over heard those who do not wish you to succeed, and propose an away plan to disturb you reforts. Yours in history.

I shall call to morrow.

The fasting man was also in receipt of the

THE TEXTURE OF OFFICE ACT.

Gen. Bevens Construes the Law so as to Let WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Gen. Devens has given an opinion on the power of Mr. Hayes to appoint during a recess of Congress to vacancles occurring either during the recess or during the session of the Senate, and appointments firm. The opinion was solicited by a letter

ment of John F. Hartrauft, Collector at Phila-delphia, and says: "Your letter of the 17th inst. informs me that the commission of A. P. Tutton as Collector of the Port of Philadelphia expired on the 31st of May last, while the Senate was in session; that i the President after that date nominated John F. Hartranft to the office, and that the Senate adthe residence of my body for the purposes of an amonomical clonner," But an amonomical clonner, and the second of journed on the 16th inst, without acting upon

of this position. In conclusion, Mr. Devens says:

"In direct answer to your inquiry, I am of opinion that the vacancy in the collectorship of the port of Philadelphia having occurred during the session of the Senate, and the Senate having adjourned without acting upon the nomination sent to it, the President may now appoint the nominee or any other person to fill the vacancy by a temporary commission, to expire at the end of the next session of the Senate, and that the condition of the office is not affected by any provision of the Tenure of Office act, and will not be until the end of the next session of the Senate without confirmation of a nominee."

Living for Three Weeks with her Children

In the Rear of a Synagogue. A bright-looking little girl, about 9 years old, begged a bottle of water near First avenue and 115th street the other day, and was seen to go around into 116th street and enter the yard of the Jewish synagogue, midway between First and Second avenues, on the south side of the street. In the yard is posted a notice forbidding trespass, and threatening arrest. She carried the bottle into a small shed. A man whose yard adjoins

that on which the synagogue is built followed 35 years old and two other children—a girl about 7 years old and a boy about 3. They were just beginning a meal of bread, cold meat, and water. The woman was poorly dressed, but she still had an appearance of tidiness about her. The three children were thinly clothed,

upon his face and stomed, and in that position he was able to see all that was passing in the rise to make the common having been asked or replied. If I could only get an hour or two of siesp I would waste upon bright as a button, and the provided on his return from his siesp I would waste upon a bright as a button, and brighter. After 5 o'clock, not having had the desired sieep, and having been paedlessly ampyed in different wasts he became peevish and irritable. He was also very much provided on his return from his countries of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the provided on his return from the character of the woman special or the provided on his return from the character of the character of the woman special or the provided on the faster. What careed fool is that there is made that the provided to make the arrest them, lest he should not be watchers, and light the gas."

It was found that Dr. Tanner at 61s PM weighted 141k pounds. This was a loss of about 16 pounds since the beginning, but it is showed that for the hist two days he had lost only through the provided to the provided to make the provided the provided that the provided the provided

synagogue. THE EASTERN TROUBLES.

Turkey Not to Accept the Berlin Recommendations-The Bulgarians.

LONDON, July 6 .-- A despatch from Constantinople to the Manchester Guardian says: The Sultan and his Ministers have finally determined not to accept the recommendations of the Berlin Conference. Mahmoud Nedim Pasha. who is now identified with the English party. was the only Minister who counselled acceptstrong party is in favor of sending an immediate declaration of war to Athens, if the Greeks effect any military concentration on the fron-

effect any military concentration on the Irontier."

The Vienna correspondent of the Times, discossing affairs in Eastern Roumelia, says:
"Aleko Pasha, Governor-General, has never
had more than a shadow of authority, but he
has lost even that. He appears also to have lost
heart, and seems bent on resignation, but has
urged it unsuccessfully. Should the preparations now making lead to an actual rising in
favor of union with Bulgaria he would be in a
very awward position, as he would have to
choose between exercising his right of calling
in Turkish troops or joining the movement. choose between exercising his right of calling in Turkish troops or joining the movement. As he appears scarcely to be a man to take either course, the leaders of the movement will probably send him out of the country."
VIENNA July 6.—News has been received here from Cethicle that several Albanian chiefs have arrived there declaring that they would offer no further resistance to the Montenegrin oscipation. On the other hand, it is reported that considerable Albanian forces are gathered on the heights of Astivari, and that several Montenegrin bathdions have been sent futher. In some of the apparent reconciliation between the different Albanian clans about Scutari, the want of harmony among them is as great as want of harmony among them is as great as

The formal order directing that the proceednaught," was received by the special term clera of the Supreme Court yesterday and daily filed. Owing to the

NORMAN WIARD'S MACKEREL The Great Gun Burster Knocked Down by a

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A salute of three hundred guns fired at daybreak yesterday awoke from slumber those citizens who had been able to find repose in the sweltering heat of the night before. The booming of the cannon disturbed the siumbers of Norman Wiard. Before his eyes were fairly opened visions of bursted cannon and dissipated gunpowder flashed across his restless brain, and, coming to followed by a train of reflection which soured his nature and marred his hopes of celebrating the anniversary of the country's independence in a patriotic manner. In a somewhat des-perate frame of mind Mr. Wiard, after dressing, entered a restaurant near his lodging and ordered a breaklast of mackerel and potatoes.

Race-The Bend Or Matter.

LONDON, July 6.—The rent racing events in England for the past few days have lost interest, every one being absorbed in the universal discussion of the Bend Or case. The case has at last been decided by the Jockey Club in favor of Bend Or, who the Duke of Westmin-ster says was not "mixed up" with Tadeaster and inaccurately described when entered

was sold to Mr. Hungerford for 460 guineas

THE GREENBACK CANDIDATE.

Gen. Wenver in Conference with not Enough of his Committee for a Quorum.

Gen. James B. Weaver, the Greenbackers' candidate for President, arrived in New York yesterday to attend the meeting of the National Executive Committee of that party which was to have been held in the St. James Hotel. At the hour appointed less than a quorum of the committee were present. Thereupon Gen. Weaver, Thomson H. Murch of Maine, Chairman of the Greenback National Committee, Col. Lee Crandall of Washington, its Secretary, and George O. Jones, a prominent member of the party, retired to Gen. Weaver's room and held a consultation. These gentlemen profess to be confident of victory for the Greenback party. Gen. Weaver said that the emposing was not far enough advanced to warrant a certain prediction of its result. He was reasonably sure that his party would carry Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas, and believed that they might be successful in some of the Northern States. If those four Southern States were carried there would be no election by the people, and the next President would be chosen by the House of Representatives. 'In that case,' the General added,' Mr. De La Matyr, a Greenback Representative from Indiana, will have the deciding vote.'

Gen. Weaver will speak in every State during the canvass. He will probably address the Readjusters' Convention in Richmond, Va., tonight, His first campaign speech will be made at Dallas, Texas, on the 15th of this month. ry, and George O. Jones, a prominent member

Owen Byrnes was killed yesterday in a cellar which is being dug at University place and Eleventh where he died about an hour later.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning,

the American continent. Comes in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our

These Tribulations of Infancy, Sour stomach and the colic, are invariably remedied by administering Milk of Magnesia. All druggists—Ade. INDIANA AND MR. ENGLISH.

How the People of Indianapella Regard the Gen. John Love of Indianapolis, the home of the Hon. William H. English, was in this city yesterday, on his way to attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Home, to a membership in which he was recently appointed by act of Congress. He was found by a reporter for THE SUN, who called his attention to reports of certain recent interviews with John C. New, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Indiana, in which Mr. New claims that Indiana may be

relied on for a Republican majority.
"These interviews," said Gen. Love, "had "These interviews," said Gen. Love, "had been published in Indianapolis before I came away, and they formed the subject of discussion among the people who regarded them simply as braggadocio on the part of the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of "Sure the garments are waterproof?" asked

An Ignts Fature or a Novel Aurora Borealis Seen Off the Florida Coast.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 6 .- Mr. Stoddard, second mate of the brigantine Fortunate, which arrived on Sunday from the West Indies, reports that one night, while passing along the coast of Florida, on a recent voyage, a singular

sete any was not "mixed up" with Tadacaster out of the Darby, which he won so handsomely. Bend Or is described as by Donesater out of Bouge Rose, and Talcaster by the same stallion of the Barby, which he won so handsomely. Bend Or is described as by Donesater out of Bouge Rose, and Talcaster by the same stallion out of the barby, which he won as handsomely. Bend Or is described as by Donesater out of Bouge Rose, and Talcaster by the same stallion out of the barby and a discharged groom in the Dake of Westminster's stable said that the two had been contounated by the trainer. If this were true, the money for the betty the bent barby and the best of the barby and the barby the Devil, the second hove in the true of the raw was. They were about fifty yards apart in the church, if this were true, the money for the betty the Bend I the second here. But the exhibition of the Duke's stud book, in which was a full describin of each cold when drops the Devil, the second hove in the result of the part of the barby and the place and is now the favorite at 3 to 1.

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Aunt Nancy Willis's Plea.

Mrs. Nancy Willis is 86 years old. She lives of the Essex Market Police Court introduced her to Justice Offerbourg, yesterday, as "one of the heroine mothers of the country."

She had tottered to the court room to plead for the re-

lease of her grandson, William Willis, who had been sont to the workhouse for drunkenness. Speaking to the Ju-une, she said. My grandfather was killed in the early part of the Revolution. His brother, Merrist Willis, was nart of the Revolution. His brother, Meyrist Williams on one of Stern Washington's adder. His son was also the war of 1812, and another in the Fornia war. I love all my sons in the war for the Union. The last killed war by son Alfred, and he was the father of the boy I want to have released. He supports me, Judge, and is all the help I have in the world."

"Well, well, bless you, my child and is if the poor lad how, Sure, he will go ground with the lads. He lad a how, Sure, he will go ground with the lads. He lad saddler's boy, Judge, and they must have a little fun now and then."

For the second time this week the visiting gentlemen of the Baltimore Cricket Clab, who played at Staten Island on Monday and at Hoboken yesterday were deprived of opportunities for scoring victories by heavy showers of rain before the first innings could be completed. Yesterday, at Hoboken, in playing with the St George Club, they had run up the score of 146 runs, and had disposed of six of the best batsmen of the eleven ophad disposed of six of the best batsmen of the eleven op-rosed to them for 44 runs, when the control had to be declared drawn, the 84. George feam thereby exesting a bod defeat. Rain interrupted the match for marks two hours, and this delay irreduced the game from being closest to a finish out for the continuous side. Goulding batted theely on the control of the control Riverse's ref. 25. O Riverse's contributing a good 44, as did B. M. Smith Lee scoring in. The fine fielding of carry and the welch frequently fixed very noise or thy, and f. Smith and Oddham how for the good effect. Rimo's 23 was the only independently some on the other side. The 84 George had 192 runs in get to example delay, with only four wice sets to bill, when the game sets anglet, though some alleged to visit Coney Island to-day.

Gen. Chester A. Arthur has been proffered a disner at the Union League Club to morrow evening. The letter, signed by Hamilton Fish and others, has the following passage: "In common with all true Republicaus, we rejute at the happy issue or the earnest strug caus, we retime at the happy issue of the earnest strug-che in the Chicage Convention. We had the general ap-proval of its work as an auspirious omen, and go forward confidently to the labors of the canvass. We feel an ex-pectal and personal gratification in the fact that the tricked scheme at Chicage bears your name. Your latti-tive of the confidence of the confidence of the con-location of fairs, so well independent to more threat to seen in this state, have new met with national reconst-tion, and earned for you fits we like screen hume. Our efforts in your support will be prompted, not only by me-flurest real and entities the lattice of the con-personal triumlation and external time. Arthur has been constrained the considerations of a private nature to decline the honor.

Herrmann & Co., cabinet manufacturers, employ from 1,29) to 1,500 hands in their factories in De-lancey and Mott streets. They advertised, a few days are for non-union men to work in their factories, and to be set to work vesterday. Fearing that the union men a unid create a disturbance, they applied to the Debancey street and the Mulherry street police stations for pucker must to propert the men whom the class direct. The reason to propert the men whom the stand bleet. The reason disturbance. A few union them were seen in the vicinity of the facturies, but they laudied at the precautions taken, and discolaimed say intertion to interfere. They said that they were able to wait and that in their they would be employed again, for the non-mind according to their non-their could not turn out the work of the old hands, and when the unique turers were made aware of that fact, the old hands would be reinstated. Sold by Druggists.

osts only 25 cents a package . Ale. Corealine is the Only Sure and Speedy

MODERN BAPTISMAL COSTUMES. Immersion Robes that are Waterproof, Even

New York, July 2.—It is wonderful how much can be learned in New York by the easer, unprejudiced, and liberal searcher for knowledge, Original teachers abound, and those who do not despise innovation are every day enlightened. Once baptism by immersion was cherished as a wholesome washing away of the sins but it was required that the entire body, the very top of the head and the very tip of the nose should be subjected to the purifying influence. Now all this is changed. Appearance is almost everything in this acc, even in baptism, but it is not generally known that this religious rite is often as much of a sam as those piaced for show over the pillows in a stylish bearcoom or the underskirt of a lashionable costume. From the Philadelphia Times.

"Sure the garments are waterproof?" asked the gentleman.
"Certainly: that was the agreement."
The case was growing interesting, and my face showed desire for information.
"Can I take the box home with me in my carriage?"
The manufacturer saw a pleading look in a listener's eve and respected it, so he nodded consolingly and called to the head lady: "Is Mrs. J.'s immersion robe ready yet?"
"Not quite, sir." was the cheeful response.
"The bullets ain't in yet, and the cap hasn't come."

"The bullets ain t in yet, and the come."

Bullets and cap! Good gracious, is she going to be shot as well as drowned?" whispered an irreligious friend.

When the gentleman left, contented with the promise that the articles should be sent that evening, the manufacturer explained that the bullets were placed in the hem of the dress to hold down the skirt, and the cap was to protect the crimps.

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A few moments later womanly curiosity was satisfied, for before me was placed one of the most dainty wardrobes one can well imagine. The undergarments, Turkish drawers, French chemise, underwaist and skirts were of a silk-en fabrie, something like pongee, a kind of Japanese or Chinese material, in cream color, exquisitely trimmed with fine torchon lace and knots of ribbon. The dress, in a heavier fabrie in the same shade, was a full, indescribable arrangement that fell about the figure in graceful folds of drapery, held in place at the waist lime by a sash of wide ribbon, floriated in passion flower pattern, in oream color, to be tied in large bow in the back. The cap was a little gen of some illuminated fabrie, decorated with golden glean lace, that made the face appear and law, was the sales of the wardcobe, let us fest its peculiarity." To an attendant: "Bring me a pitcher of water and a bowl." The order being object, he placed the sash and can into the bowl, half full of water, and resumed his conversation. Some ten minutes later he took them out and unfolded them; the insides were perfectly dry. He gave them a shake and the water rolled off, and they were as fresh as before being placed in the water. Then he dashed a goblet of water over the dress, shook it, and no dampness or stain was the result; even the lase held up, like a cream lily after a rain. Everything in the ouriff was water-proof—the benutiful silken embroidered hose, ine shows and the gloves. About the valve, Then he dashed a goblet of water over the dress, shook it, and no dampness or stain was the result; even the lase held up, like a cream lily after a rain. Everything in the ouriff was water-proof—the benutiful silken embroidered hose, in estimated the new of the store water water and sensitive to th

the shortest passage between Galveston and New York

BRIEF MENTION.

Sharks are to be seen now in the harbor. One ten feet my was observed vesterday. An unknown man fell down stairs, at 153 Elfridge root, yesterday, and was killed. A STATE AND A STAT 301,070. John McGrarty died at the Marine Hospital, restorday, front injuries received by the bursting of an ale barrel on the steamer Stonington.

John Coleman, to years of age, accidentally shot himself in the stonneth with a toy pistol, yesterday, at Enzalecti, and died in a tew hours.

THE DURR OF EDINBURGH. Some Interesting Facts About the Suller

From the London Truth.

A Mr. Birch first had charge of him, though I believe his Royal Highness and never any rea-son to meditate upon the appropriateness of his

Delive his local Highness has necessed by Mr. Bit che was necessed by Mr. Cribs and Mr. Cribs by Major Coverell. Under the content of the con

been employed until two weeks before at the Manhattan Gas Weeks, but had since been iil. He had lodged in Twellib street between Avenues B and C, but batterly had diseared with some of the inmates of the house, and they had threatened to beat time. He was directed to take a rediscount to the pace and the was directed to take a rediscount to the pace and the station. He did not appear to have been drinking at the station. He did not appear to have been drinking, and was given a cell. At S clock, when the discrimination of the control of the station of the did not appear to have been drinking and was given a cell. At S clock, when the discrimination of t

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITE BONDS IN \$1.000%; 15 U. S. 5s. 781, r. 10234 23 U. S. 4s. c. 10834 25 U. S. cur 6s. 98. 125 5 U. S. 4s. r. 10834 10 Dist. Co. 3435s. 10854

valued at \$9.447.246.

From a report of the condition of the Reading companies published in London June 23, it appears that the railroad company has a floating debt of \$10.000.000 odd, and the coal company one of \$2.375.000, and that there are in addition arge arroars of flatest, some of which has Mr. Gowen.

An order was issued to-day by the Judge of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia extending the receivership of the Reading Rail.

A BAD BOY'S DIARY.—"It made us laugh till be to a scane." I wenter All new stealers.

road in the suit of Moses Taylor to other bondroad in the suit of Moses Taylor to other bondholders of the corporation.

The earnings of the consolidated Union
Pacific Resilvay Company for June are reported
to be \$1,936,000 an increase of \$653,000 over the
earnings of the separate lines—Kansas Pacific,
Union Pacific, and Colorado Central—during
June of last year. The auditor estimates that
\$210,000 of this increase is attributable to increased mileage arising from newly constructed
branches. This leaves a net increase for June
of \$443,000 upon the old mileage, or a gain of 34
Feent.

101/3c.

Naval Stones-Spirts turpentine has declined to 27/4c., at which price a fair trade has been done. Rosins still doll and unchanged. We quote: Common to good strained rosin. \$1.42/4\$1.47/4; So. 2. \$1.50\$\$1.85; No. 1.\$2.10\$\$2.77; tow to extra pale, \$2.47/4\$3.30; window class, \$1.75\$\$4. Tar firm at \$2.704\$3.4 tity pitch, \$1.85; free on heard. class, 83.70-254. 141 mm for free on board.

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(ANAL Franciss-From Osweyo to New York-Wheat and

peas, 244., corn and rye, 424., lumber, \$2.50. From

Oswego to Albany-Lumber, \$1.70-31.80.

New York Tuesday, July 6.—Receipts of beeves, Stear leads -72 cars for experiers, and 8 cars for a crystamatherer direct. Nothing doing in heef cattle. Dressed beel steady at #\$4272c. P. B. Shingents to day, 307 live cattle, 1800 quarters of beet, 700 lives. to day, 307 live cattle, 1.800 quarters of beef, TRP live shore, and 1800 carcasses of mutter.

Receipts of aneep and fambs, 8% car loads, or 1.8211 head, mainly lambs. Sheep closed from at an advance of the to be F B., lambs stropped 1.c. F B., and closed heavy. Extremes, 4.500% F B b or Southern and Western lambs, and 31.50 Mpc, for proof to good sheep. Some choice deray lambs, reached F F B. Dressed mutton quarter dull at 41.534 c. F B., dressed lambs slow at 73.811 m.

Receipts of hogs, 3.020 head. None for sale alive. Feeling better, and sales of heavy and light dressed hogs are reported at 0.600 c. F B.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises...... 4 34 Sun sets....... 7 26 Moon sets.... 7 30 Mon WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Rook... 7 24 Gov. Island... 8 04 Hell Gate... 9 63

Arrived-Tunspay, July & es Adrondack, Watson, Laverpool.

Se Charleston, Borry, Charlesthon.

Se Santingo, Phillips, Cheffingon.

Se Racitia, Editott, Schieda.

Se Longhiest, Weightman, Newcastle, Eng.

Se Western Texas. Bines, Jack Sonville.

Se Manhattan, Kelly, Richmond.

Se Glaicon, Men. Ser. Rostlon.

Ship Neta. Holles, Hamborg.

Bark Assourts, P'Argento, Hayre.

Bark Lingleside, Hayes, Newport.

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Sa Bothal, from New York June 18, arrived at Havre, Sc Catvia, from New York June 18, arrived at Havre, Sc Catvia, from New York June 18, arrived at Havre, Sa Brantheri City, from New York June 19, arrived at West Haritepool.

Sa Hamover, from New York June 22, arrived at Gravescool, on her way is Bremon, Sa Somerset, from New York June 24, arrived at Bristol. Sa Bintestura, from New York June 23, arrived at Southampton, on her way to Bremen.

Sa Main, from New York June 28, arrived at Southampton, on her way to Bremen. ampton, on her way to Bromen 20, arrived at South-se Circussia, from New York June 26, for Glasgow, ar-rived at Moville.

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